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Telegraphic News.

Dispatches Boiled Down for The Astorian

MYSTERY OF THE SEAS .-- WAS IT PIRACY, OR WHAT.

DEAD AND ALIVE, AND DEAD IN EARNEST.

THE CHEYENNE CAMPAIGN CLOSED.

FRAUDS IN THE GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE.

THE ABOLISHMENT OF THE OF-FICE ADVISED.

PRINTING TO BE LET TO THE LOWEST BIDDER.

STORM BREWING DOWN THE COAST.

THE BUCKET-SHOP MAN HELD TO ANSWER.

THE LAND HAUL IN WASH. INGTON.

EDEN OFFERS A SUBSTITUTE FOR REGAN'S AMENDMENT.

New York, Jan. 23.—Capt. Adams at Cork reports sighting, about 50 miles west of Fastnett, a ship on fire and a steamer well manned in the neighborhood. On going to the assistance of the vessel, he was warned by the steamer to keep on his course, or he would burn too, and not to report what he had seen, else he had better look out for himself, on his next voy-

FORT ROBINSON, Jan. 22. - The Cheyenne indian campaign has closed On Monday Col. Evans found the renegades. Capt. Wessels started on their trail with four companies of cavalry. The work of capturing them either dead or alive began in dead earnest. Nine were captured, twentythree killed, and seventeen unaccounted for. It is supposed that some died of their wounds, and others escaped.

Washington, Jan. 23. - Representative Finlay has submitted to the committee on public expenditures his report with reference to the investigation of the government printing office. After charging general extravagance, the report recommends the abolishment of the printing office, and that the printing be let out to the lowest bidder.

San Francisco, Jan. 23. - A steady rain has been falling since early last evening; wind fresh from the south, and every indication of a prolonged

Steadman, of bucket-shop notoriety, was held to answer to day on charges of embezzlement. Bail \$11,000.

Washington, Jan. 23.-The house went into committee of the whole on the bill to apply the proceeds of the sale of public lands to the education of the people. Townsend, New York, said that it passed all human patience to stand by and see a calm, adroit, an oily proposition to rob loyal states out of their interest in public lands. They were to be thimble-rigged out of their interest. He was not ready for that. The time fixed for general debate having expired, the house proceeded to consider the bill by sections of amendment." Reagan moved to amend the proviso in the first section, which provides that it shall not limit or abridge the power of congress over the public domain or interfere with granting lands, by adding the words "or grants in aid of public improvements." Eden offered as a substitute for Reagan's amendment, an amendment providing that all public lands which have been granted by congress to aid in the construction of railroad and telegraph lines which have not been earned, and

which have lapsed by failure to complete such railroads and telegraph lines within the time limited, are hereby declared forfeited to the United States. The committee rose without acting on the amendment.

Will Have an Ice-house.

The local reporter on the Weston Leader "gushes" over the announcement that Weston is to have an icehouse. We quote:

Blow borean blasts! Hang icy stalactites, besport in your frigoritic splendor, irradiate fantastic gleams of light resplendent, and fling your fitful shadows to frozen stalagmites below. Curl, hoary frost, around the silent points of comfort, entwine your white arms in cold embrace around mankind. Fall, laughingly, gleefully, ye trembling snow-flakes, and cosily creep to the bosom of our primeval mother,

"That beauteous maiden

With white fire laden, Whom mortals call the moon."

beams her soft light upon you, to illuminate your gleaming surface with a spangled zone of gems. Enjoy your brief season of chilling victory, and may your sullen joys freeze on the tablets of your memory, for boreas;

"Thine azure sister of the spring shall Her clarion o'er the dreaming earth, and fill With living hues and odors, plain and

And then Old Sol, the sultry tyrant of the panting south will:

"With a glowing, flowry birth Heat and refresh the turning earth." and the heart of man be filled with rapturous love. Then shalt be heard the sharp twang of Cupid's bow, as his firy shafts are aimed at hearts in "maiden meditation, fancy free." But be it love, be it hard-fisted toil anxious thought or but idle yielding to the relaxing heat of midsummer, in all will cooling relief be sought. "My kingdom for an ice-house!" Talis-manic though,! And Weston's cup of joy fill therewith, for an ice-house i being erected.

OREGON EXPORTS.

REWIEW of SHIPMENTS FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC, for TEN YEARS.

The exports of Oregon, says the Centennial circular of 1876, average \$378 00 to every man in the state. It is more than that now, annually. Oregon wheat, wool Flour, Salmon, Fruits, and vegetables, command from 5 to 10 per cent. higher price than those from any other countrywith a population of 40,000 men her export equals one seventh of the total export of the United States. Truly, such a state is not a poor state to live in.

In the preparation of the following sta-tistical tables we have spared neither pains nor labor. We have sought and procured information from every source, and have at last what we believe to be a reliable showing of all the Wheat and Flour exports of Oregon by annual seasons, since August 1868. Statistical information of this kind can only be obtained correctly at a point where all vessels going out of the Columbia river may be spoken, after they are fully loaded. Correct and relia-ble information of this sort we expect to give more fully if possible in future than in the past, thus making THE ASTORIAN the reliable paper of the Shipping Statis-tics of Oregon. These tables will be followed by others, detailing the general commercial features of each succeeding harvest year:

Tables showing the total Exports to all ports including San Francisco, of Wheat and Flour, from the Columbia river, Oregon, from August 1, 1868:

From August 1, 1818, to July 31, 1860,

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Address and the Control of the Contr		Value.	Flour.	Value.
Br. Columbia.	7.77	(SIL285)	99 179	\$97,618
Great Britain.	18.18	28,447	200	700
Australia	8,41		1,185	
Sandwich Isl	(19 SA	Later	1,533	0,472
San Francisco.	34,54	i zamel		
CHEE IV & BERCESCO.	01,54	54,002	82,581	371,614
Total	69,11	103,755	107,071	183,077
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Great Britain.			14,263	76,108
China			**********	********
Sandwich Isl.	23	7	3,424	
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San Francisco	51.80	77,763	164,574	864,013
Total	67,48	101,294	182,908	958,228
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Br. Columbia!	817	1,73811	11,5981	70,458
Great Britain	201,085	397 750	6,836	35,425
China	Presenta		4.000	
Sandwich ist		Attended	4,957	24,78
Rio, Brazil		STOPPENED	2,121	11.410
Rio, Drazii	Personal and	-	5,484	27,000
SanFrancisco	35,271	72,542	154,678	905,72
Total	218,198	471,933	195,924	1,075,01
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China	21020000	The Systems	10.072	65.60
Sandwich Isl	******	**********	10,978	85,83
San Francisco	30.20	**********	815	4,48
San Francisco	202,763	570,103	138,655	828,33
Committee Commit				

- From A	ngust 1, 1	872, to J	uly 31, 1	873.
To-	Cent'ls Wheat	Value.	Flour.	Value.
Br. Columbi Europe	1,833	2,227 960,831	20,682	-
China Sandwich Is SanFrancisc	55,494	88,710	25,691 1,852 95,568	100,2 8 6,495 482,840
Total	634,359	1.050,878	145,233	686,246
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Total 3d Q				0,752 25
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Totals last	Quarter	27,81	2 \$98	9,284 56
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Fleet, Ma	-	19,0	65 \$ 72 10 62	

**	Feb. 1876	15,406	603,85	6 65
Total	s 2d Quarter	51,678 \$2	,227,18	0 10
44	March 1876 April 1876 May 1876	13,610	622,77	4 40
Fleet.	s 3d Quarter June 1876 July 1876 Aug. 1876	8,259 \$ 9,288	631,42	0 85
Total	s last Quarter	21,049 \$1	,658,61	2 01
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From the biennial report submitted by the board September 1st, 1878, the following compilation of figures is made for the nost two years.

MONTH.	1876.	1878.	TOTAL.
Sent Oct Nov	100,499 14 671,423 35 916,362 74 1,137,818 57 610,881 90	2,196,769 65	900,499 1 2,553,707 4 3,113,132 4 2,185,709 7 1,391,083 3
-	1877.	1878.	
Jan Feb March. April May June July Aug	538,516 98 364,756 00 272,131 00 368,380 74 573,134 00 744,515 00 621,035 74 731,224 47	351,493 00 334,125 00 381,100 00 829,381 85 1,234,888 536,574 703,775	1,003,541 8 716,159 6 628,257 6 749,480 7 1,422,515 7 1,981,493 6 1,177,609 7 1,498,000 4

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